



### For Whom the Bell Rings

A unique experience will be offered students of Joplin Junior College November 7, when an exceptionally good contemporary American opera buffa, "The Telephone," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be staged. As some people, namely musicians, know, an opera buffa is a light, comic opera.

This particular opera isn't of the type which features bearded men in steel helmets with horns protruding, drinking red wine and singing boisterous songs. In fact, "The Telephone" will feature a minimum of props and actors.

Two players from the opera workshop of the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City will appear in Menotti's composition, which concerns two young people, at least one of whom is in love. The

young man's persistent proposals of marriage are inevitably interrupted by the ringing telephone and the subsequent conversations. Finally, the gallant young suitor can restrain himself no longer, so he bursts from his girl friend's apartment and goes to the nearest telephone. Once there, he telephones her (He decides this is the only way he can contact her) and makes a final proposal of marriage. As is the case with all young lovers, she accepts his proposal—on one condition: after they are married, he must promise to telephone her often.

For those who attend this light comedy, there will be a lasting reward. They will become acquainted with another wonderful phase of entertainment: a truly American opera.

### 'Mr. Pim' Cast For Dec. 6, 7

"Mr. Pim Passes By," an A. A. Milne light comedy, will be presented December 6 and 7 by the College Players. The English play is their first major production of the year.

Action in the play centers around the entanglements of a quiet English family. Much of the confusion is caused by the antics of "Mr. Pim."

Milton Brietzke, in announcing the play, said that the comedy is to be presented in an arena style. The speech instructor explained that the arena technique employs central staging. The audience surrounds the actors and the set, which will be placed on the auditorium floor.

### Y.W. Represents Joplin at Parley

Three delegates from Joplin Junior College attended the annual Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Luncheon Club conference last Thursday and Friday in Chanute, Kansas.

Chief objective of the conference was to bring various members of junior college organizations together for discussion of school activities, projects and goals.

Members who attended the parley were Barbara Whitehead and Janith Olinger. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Whitaker, teenage director for the Y.W.C.A.

Much of the planning for this year's state convention has been done by Ellis.

### Vocal Group to Sing

The girls ensemble will make their first appearance of the year on November 4.

Members of the ensemble include Maureen Vincent, Harriet Hatcher, Karen Williams, Judy Tedder, Delois Martin, Sue Holland, Lauralou Schaper, Peggy Alexander, and Shirley Byrd. Accompanist for the group is Kathryn Walker.

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No. 3

### Rise Stevens To Give Concert Nov. 7 in Joplin

Rise Stevens, famous mezzo-soprano Metropolitan opera star, will appear Wednesday, November 7 at the Paramount Theater under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

Students of Joplin Junior College will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their activity tickets.

The singing star has studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She has appeared at the Prague Opera House, the Vienna State Opera, and in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Her American appearances include New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Hollywood, and many other cities which conduct Community Concerts.

Miss Stevens has been with the Metropolitan Opera since 1938 and has appeared in several movies. Recently she has been seen on television, including the Ed Sullivan show two weeks ago.

Several other well-known artists will be brought to Joplin by the Community Concert Association.

### Phi Theta Kappa Sponsors Drive To Send Textbooks To Lucknow, India

Members of Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are sponsoring a drive to send used textbooks to students of John Morrison, a Junior College graduate, who is now teaching chemistry in Lucknow Christ College, Lucknow, India.

Morrison teaches a class which contains more than 30 pupils and has very few texts from which his pupils may study. Each Saturday he opens his home and private library to his class so that they may have access to his own private books.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the drive can donate money toward the purchase of used books from the school library. The local chapter of the national scholastic fraternity, which is paying handling and shipping charges, is seeking a contribution of 25 cents from each student and faculty member.

### School Will Be Closed November 8 and 9

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, so the faculty may attend the

### House Candidate Will Represent Party in Rally

The second political rally to be held this year at Joplin Junior College will be conducted next Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., when Charley Brown, candidate for Representative from the Seventh Congressional District of Missouri, will address Democratic students in the College auditorium. Brown will be accompanied by several other prominent Democrats from Southwestern Missouri.

A radio producer from Springfield, Brown is running against Dewey Short, incumbent Representative from this district. He has spoken in more than 150 towns in Southwestern Missouri since he started campaigning.

The Democratic rally, like the Republican, will be open to students of all political beliefs. The political interest rallies are presented under the sponsorship of the American Government classes, instructed by Arnold Irwin.

meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association in Kansas City.

### Student Officers Plan Sale of Directory Ads



The five student officers of Joplin Junior College are examining "The Lion's Tracks" of last year as they prepare for the sale of ads for the 1956-57 College directory. The Student Senate, which the officers head, is charged with the responsibility of compiling and editing the directory, as well as

with selling the ads that appear in the booklet.

As they are pictured above in the home of Miss Eula Ratekin, sponsor, the officers are, left to right, seated: Peggy Alexander, secretary; Henry Baker, president; and Maureen Vincent, treasurer. Standing are George Cam-

bell, vice-president, and Carla Hoskins, parliamentarian.

Baker has appointed committee chairmen of groups to assist with details. They are Judy Tedder, names; Francis Bennett, faculty organizations; George Campbell, ads; and Suzanne Bogner, printing.

## Chivalry Long Forgotten

Although Joplin Junior College students are considered courteous in most ways, some are losing sight of how careless actions can affect the welfare of others. For instance, are we practicing the simplest law of common courtesy when we leave coke bottles and pencils on the stairs? Or, carelessly litter the steps with cigarette butts?

How would we feel if someone slipped on a coke bottle which we had left, fell down a flight of stairs, and ended up in the hospital with a broken limb? This isn't so far-fetched as it might appear. A permanent injury is no laughing matter, to say nothing of a possible death.

It also appears that several students are under the false impression that "maid service" is offered at Blaine Hall. Even if students didn't understand that it is their duty to remove coke bottles and refuse, they should know that appetites are hardly appealed to when napkins, stray coke bottles, and used dishes are left on the tables.

A lesser evil is the manner in which several strew cigarettes on the stairs. No one likes to wade over piles of stale cigarette butts, or try to elbow his way through a mob of immovable "gentlemen."

Perhaps the answer to these problems can be found in a required courses in manners such as those conducted in many institutions. The sole purpose of such classes is to teach everyday manners to people who have arrived on the campus without them.

Whether or not the class becomes a necessity at Joplin Junior College depends upon our actions. Call it courtesy or any label you prefer, but put it into practice!

## Dictionary of Fall Fashion

By Rose

**BLOUSON** means a different kind of sheath, one that's softer more feminine than the straight-up-and-down look of last year. The blouson sheath still has the familiar skinny skirt, but the top billows out in full-blown grace above the belt. Tucks, gathers, or flat pleats create blousing in dresses. Separate blouses achieve the same effect with elasticized waistbands, drawstring ties, or ribbed knit waistbands.

**CARACO** is the name for this fall's jacket. Dresses and suits have caraco jackets that are close-fitting. Some are only two inches above the waist and others are hip-bone length and looser fitting.

**DEMI-BELTS** are belts that don't go all the way around. These

are worn at the raised waistlines.

**EMPIRE** look of last year isn't out, but its lines are being softened. The waist of the revised version is raised only two inches above the normal waistline.

**FUR TRIM** comes on coats and some suits. Mink, broadtail, and persian lamb are the most popular. Coats usually have a lean look except for the collar. The collar is large, rides high around the face, and often takes on the proportions of a small draped cape. Sport coats are above the knee-length and they're usually hooded.

**LIGHTWEIGHT TWEED** and **CHIFFON** are key words in fabric selections. Tweeds may look thick and bulky yet weigh next

## Scholarly Sophomore Is Avid Sportsman



"The worst habit I have is that I talk too much" is a favorite expression of Orville Brill, Sophomore class president. Orville, valedictorian of Joplin High School, is noted for his scholastic ability (Phi Theta Kappa) as well as for his popularity with classmates.

Hunting is his favorite sport. When asked how many quail he bagged last winter, Orville replied in a manner characteristic of Will Rogers.

"Well, that's a funny thing. I hunted all winter and didn't hit a thing. This summer I discovered that both barrels on my shotgun were bent. Guess I'm the only person in the world who could do something like that." He also does a little fishing on the side, Black Bass being his favorite.

His deep interest in psychology makes him concerned with the problems of others. Fellows who live at the Y.M.C.A., where Orville is employed, say that he is always ready to lend a willing hand, and that he seems to get special enjoyment out of helping people, particularly people who make an effort to help themselves.

The class president says that Emerson's essay on "Self Reliance" expresses his basic philosophy of life. He firmly believes that a man can do anything within human power if he does it in an honest and honorable way.

Orville is the fourth member of his family to attend Juco. Other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brill of 604 Empire who have attended Juco are Mitchell, who graduated in 1951; Bill, in 1953, and Walter, in 1955.

to nothing. Irregular wool weaves with a linen, burlap, or canvas look are chosen for suits and coats. In dress-up clothes, chiffon falls into soft lines in combination with sheer wool or velvet, or by itself. (Gone are those stick-out petticoats!)

**LODEN GREEN** and **BLACK** are toss-ups for the most popular color. Loden green is a little greener than olive drab. Practically the whole range of green is in favor. Add a little black dress with the '56 fall lines but brighten it with touches of cranberry, burgundy or cedar red or with peacock or dark pewter blue. Camel and brown tones take the place of last year's charcoal gray for important neutrals.

**PANELS** sailing down your back from the belt combine softness and elegance. Panels aren't for evening wear only. In fact, you will find them on wool dresses and on most any kind of costume except house dresses.

**PROVINCIAL** prints, prints on stripes, paisley, dark stripes, and plaids are most important patterns. Corduroy in new prints will be the school year's favorite.

## The Ballot and The Book

Much campus discussion during the past few weeks has concerned the activities of the two major political parties and the party rallies held here. With Republican students hearing Herbert Douglas, candidate for the United States Senate, and Democratic students scheduled to hear Charley Brown, candidate for the House of Representatives, the qualifications and merits of all candidates have been debated.

The important thing is not who wins the election on November 6, but that current issues are being discussed. Students below the legal age to vote will learn from their study and discussion.

The trite phrase, used by many civic and political leaders, "Do anything, but get out the vote," will not always work, for thinking individuals will do exactly what they please about voting. Yet, when a student informs himself on political issues and discusses the issues with other persons, he may consciously or unconsciously influence another person to act.

There are many attending our College who are eligible to vote and, when they do so, they perform a service to themselves and their community. More important than the simple act of making an X, however, is knowing the person for whom the ballot is cast and the issues that are at stake.

Those of us here at Joplin Junioir College are more fortunate than many persons for we have not even had to stir from our school, or at least our town, to hear both viewpoints on national and state issues. Literature has been placed at our disposal. The Democratic candidate for vice-president and the Republican leader in the Senate have both made appearances in Joplin. If we are not informed, it is no one's fault but our own.

To encourage an uninformed voter to cast his ballot is wrong. If he is not aware of the candidate's qualifications, he may invalidate the vote of a person who has studied. More important than the encouragement of universal voting is the admonition: Study the candidates and the issues, and then vote intelligently, or at lease persuade someone else to vote intelligently.

## Eighth Evans Attends J.J.C.

Can you boast that you are the eighth member of your family to attend Joplin Junior College? Judy Evans can.

This chain of J.J.C. students began in 1944 when Judy's oldest sister started a major in education. Since that time, two brothers have studied engineering, one majored in business, and three other sisters majored in education. Incidentally, Judy is an education major, too. One of her sisters is principal of Eastview School.

Judy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, live on a farm near Duenweg. Judy likes all sports, but her special hobby is philately. She has 350 stamps of which she is particularly proud. She has been a 4-H member eight years and this year is president of the Reinmiller 4-H club of Newton County.

When asked what she thought of Joplin Junior College, Judy replied, "It's the greatest school that is!"



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Editorials in *The Chart* and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.



## Captain Crowns Pigskin Princess



Game Captain Bob Speedy is shown placing the crown upon the head of Wanda Gibb, 1956 Joplin Junior College Homecoming queen. Football players chose Wanda over five other candidates.

## Mrs. Lillian Spangler Attends Language Meet

Mrs. Lillian Spangler attended a meeting of the Foreign Language Department of the Southwest Missouri Teachers' Association last Thursday at Springfield. The Foreign Language instructor is secretary-treasurer of the group.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Dr. Richard J. Payne of Southwest Missouri State College. He discussed "Language Laboratory Experiences." Following his talk, a laboratory demonstration and group discussion was held.

## Miss Coffey Speaks At Cape Girardeau

Miss Ada Coffey, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of Missouri, was guest speaker at a meeting held October 16 in Cape Girardeau. Her talk was entitled, "Bifocal Vision for Teachers."

The English instructor was entertained with a buffet supper by Alene Sadler, president of the Cape Girardeau Classroom Teachers' organization, which sponsored the talk.

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## Douglas Sparks Local Republican Rally

Herbert Douglas of Neosho, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, lashed at the Democratic party and explained the accomplishments of his own party at the Joplin Junior College Republican rally, held two weeks ago in the auditorium. Douglas defended the position of the present administration and stated that he had the support of Eisenhower and that he would support the Republican president if elected.

Douglas gave as his basic contention that "Two and a half million people outside of St. Louis are entitled to representation," charging that since Symington and Hennings both live in St. Louis that rural areas are not being fully represented. The basis of his argument was the fact that "It was the intention of our forefathers to have all sections of the state represented."

"Under the leadership of Ike," Douglas emphasized, "We have shown those here and others, that we can have peace without loss of American boys on foreign battlefields." He pointed out that each time a world war has sprung up in the last half century, a Democratic president was in the White House. But he admitted, "As long as Russia is a threat to us, we will have to remain strong."

From the issue of war, Douglas turned to the farmer and labor. Stating "The Farmer has had a tremendously hard time in the last three years," he suggested that the hardship placed upon the farmer

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was the result of the adjustment from a war-time to a peace-time economy." Concerning the other national issue, that of labor, Douglas said, "This election is not between Ike and Adlai, but rather Ike and Walter Ruether. Douglas supported the right of the worker to organize but declared that the working man receives more under a Republican administration.

Also appearing at the rally with Douglas were Lang Rogers, Jasper County Republican Committee chairman, Ed Farmer, Jr., unopposed candidate for the Missouri State Assembly from Jasper County, and Bill Coonce and Marion Phillips, traveling companions of Douglas.

Mrs. Clurcy Riggle was chairman of the Republican rally. The Rev. Jackson Lawhon delivered the invocation and Billie Krummell, who was in charge of the pre-rally activities, led the pledge of allegiance. Barbara Whitehead introduced the guests and Ted Fertig introduced Mr. Douglas.

## Library Receives 526 New Books

Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian, has announced the addition of 526 new books to the Joplin Junior College library, bringing the total of volumes to 10,818.

The breakdown of the new books into classes includes: literature, 72; education, 14; political science, 44; science, 36; economics, 26; history, 43; sociology, 22; biography, 40; mathematics, 7; fine arts, 43; writing and journalism, 26; psychology, 18; religion, 5; hygiene, 6; commerce, 10; bound magazines, 26; Encyclopedia Americana, 30; and miscellaneous, 65.

The College has subscriptions to 104 different magazines of which 56 are indexed in Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

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# Juco's Backfield Players Contribute to Success of Entire Squad

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Members of the Joplin Junior College Lions' backfield are shown in the picture above. Usual starting backfield men include: Alan

Hoover, quarterback; Bob Speedy and Bob Walker, halfbacks; and Merle Gunn, fullback. Those in

the front row, left to right are Bill Wilson, Gerald Harper, John Coatney, El Belkham, Wayne Gib-

son, and Dub Cheney. In the back row are Speedy, Hoover, Gunn, Walker, and Ben Hicks.

## Sports Synopsis

By Ron Martin

On Thursday night, October 11, the eve of the birthday anniversary of the man who discovered that the world wasn't flat, the Joplin Junior College Lions made another important discovery. They discovered that winning isn't the most important factor in a team's success.

Certainly, there's something inside every person that makes him want to be the victor, but it's more difficult to be a good loser. And that's what the Lions proved to be when they tasted their first defeat.

They had been accustomed to winning, and rightly so, for they are champion material. Yet they knew that there was a possibility that they might experience defeat at the hands of the rugged Highlanders, so they prepared them-

selves for it. They weren't happy to be losers, but they accepted gracefully, just as they will have to accept defeats in later life.

One of Juco's most appealing qualities is that it never has stooped to subdizing its athletes. All of those fellows who compete on our school teams are students like the rest of us. Each has as his ultimate goal not to become a star football player, but to gain an education.

Each Juco gridder should be commended for the part he played in shaping the superiority of our team. A great deal of the credit is due the man behind the team, Coach Dudley Stegge. Coach Stegge is the one who determines whether our team is merely a group of young men out for a little exercise or a mechanized aggressor, fighting hard for each point. He has done his job well, and he, too, should be commended. He has molded a team this year of which every Juco student can be proud.



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# Two Games Left On Season Slate

The J.J.C. Lions will hit the road next Friday for a conference clash with the Kemper Military Academy footballers at Boonville, Missouri. The game, to be played Friday night, will be the next-to-last game of the season for the Joplin squad.

The game with the cadets from Kemper usually proves to be a lopsided affair and this year should be no exception.

Juco battled an always-rough K.S.T.C. squad here last night.

The wrap-up game of the season will be staged with Fort Scott, Kansas, in a conference contest here November 8.

## Lions Whitewash W.M.A. Gridders

Juco's rampaging Lions added sparkle to Homecoming festivities October 5 by dumping an inexperienced Wentworth Military Academy squad, 55-0. The win was Joplin's fourth of the season and their second in Interstate Junior College Conference play.

Merle Gunn was the big man in J.J.C.'s attack, luging the ball across three times. But the outstanding performance, to many fans, was turned in by End Kenneth Boyer, who booted five consecutive successful extra points.

The Lions so far this season have collected 195 points while holding their four opponents to a mere 18 points.

## Circle K Adds 14 New Members

Fourteen boys became members of the Circle K Club at a noon meeting on October 10.

Sophomores accepted for membership are William Shields, Everett Olson, Bob Davidson, Virgil McCoy, Francis Bennett and Kenneth Moss. Freshmen admitted are Buddy Paul, Ronald Coffey, Jim Robson, Jerry Allen, Joe Pendegraft, James Ward, Don Cearnal, and Allen Norman.

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